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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) SITUATION IN GREECE.

Paris, November 24th. The Premier, M. Levgues, made a statement on the Greek situation in the Chamber of Deputies in which he emphasised the fact that France did not wish to interfere viewed him on the subject. in the domestic affairs of Greece, but if The Colonial Secretary was on the morrow of the war a Power recalls lifthe would indicate the special nature to the Throne a sovereign who was an of the development that is contemplat-accomplice of the Allies enemes, this Power must be warned that it would no ed for the bathing sites which it is longer find the same feelings nor the same proposed to chec. assistance from the Allies as before. More He said that nothing definite has dants accosted an amah employed by over, treaties make it incumbent on the been arranged, and that it is not the the compradore of the French Bank Protecting Powers to warn Greece as re- intention of the Government at pre- in Park Road while she was walking gards the gravity of an act which might enable Germany to intervene in the Orient," sent to close the beaches; but the home to her master's house. No. where the formented war. The Government Government is not prepared to say Robinson Road. One man caught her intends to not with the British Government, that it will hold up the expansion of by the throat and threw her on the and definite measures will be decided at a the port for the sake of the beaches. ground while another whipped out a meeting of the British and the French

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

GENEVA::November 24th. It is now considered certain that Bull expected. So far the Government has managed to blow her police whistle, garia, Austria, Finland, Albania and Luxemburg will be admitted as members of the League. It is most improbable that States forming part of the former Russian Empire will be admitted, until the cordi- the beaches have been in existence tions in the countries are stable and the only two or three years. It was not chai Gap Road, via Magazine Gap. States are officially recognised.

CHÂMBER OF COMMERCE. IMPORTS-PRICES CURRENT.

COTTON PIECE GOODS AND FANCY COTTON GOODS.

The Political" trouble embracing Canton and district is not yet ended. The soldiers of both Armies, who for the most part are bandits. are carrying on a system of looting, which does not tend to revive the confidence of the dealers. Business remains at a standstill, and until the country becomes normal once again, it is impossible to forecast future possibilities of the market. A few sales of Cambrics and Satteens have transpired, presumably to meet ·immediate requirements.

The Manchester market is very dull and prices are weak, more especially for American Cotton cloths. Cotton was last quoted at 13'71.

Cotton Yarn.—Clearances have been very slack due to lack of confidence brought about by fresh disturbances in various centres. A gradual restoration of order is expected before long. Market has meanwhile ruled very quiet and values are easier.

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Woollens.—Small sales of Camlets and Biankets are reported but the whole market is very quiet.

Raw Cottons.-No business has been transacted and values are nominally unaltered as follows:-Indian descriptions \$30/32 Chinese descriptions \$33/41 per picul.

Metals:-Business stagnant. Prices locally are easier; dealers seem anxious to liquidate their stocks. Prices for most lines from London are lower. Small sales of galvanised wire 13 to 17 gauge at \$12.50 and 18 to 22 gauge at \$16.50 are reported. Steel Bars are lower at \$7.25 for sizes over ½ inch.

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DISTRICT WATCHMAN SENT TO JAIL.

Two sampan men and a Chinese district watchman who were earlier in the week remanded by Magistrate Orme on a charge of the unlawful possession of 33 tack of prepared non-Government opium at Kennedy Town, were this morning convicted. The sampan men were fined \$1,500

each or four months' hard labour, while the district watchman was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labour without the option of a fine.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner appeared for the sampan men, and Mr. C. H. Lyson for the watchman.

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THOSE BATHING BEACHES.

NOT TO BE CLOSED AT PRESENT.

COLONIAL SECRETARY ON HARBOUR

. The position of the Government regarding the closing of the bathing beaches at West, Point and North Point was outlined this morning by the Colonial Secretary to a representative of the Child Mail, who inter-

The Colonial Secretary was asked

There is need of additional wharf knife and cut one of her fingers in an space, and there will be greater need attempt to steal a ring. When the in the future. A number of inquiries woman attempted to cry out, one of have been received for waterfront the robbers put his fist in her mouth. sites, and further inquiries may be The woman struggled violently and been able to satisfy such inquiries whereupon the robbers made off. with other sites.

included in the general scheme of cents and a packet of eigarettes. reclamation. It has always been the intention to carry out the filling in project along this part of the waterfront No. 158 Barker Road, passed the same and provide more wharf sites. There

whariage along the harbour front. He suggested that when the time chain valued at \$5.60. does come that it is necessary to close On November 24, when Mr. M. K. a short distance. Fais beach can be escaped. reached also by the tram to Shankiwan. There is also a bathing site at Sandy Bay, in the other direction, and if the trainway is ever extended that far around the point, this will be

In conclusion, he said that there is no intention of beginning with the beaches, in the undertaking of providing necessary sites for the further development of the harbour.

THE HARBOUR EXPERT

SURVEY ALMOST COMPLETED.

SIR M. FITZMAURICE LEAVING ON TUESDAY.

Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice, C.M.G. of the firm of Coode, Matthews, Fitzmaurice and Wilson, Consulting Engineers for Harbours to the Crown Agents for the Colonies, who has been in Hongkong in behalf of the Government, studying the harbour and needs, for the purpose of making a report on its future development, has practically completed his survey of the situation and will leave on Tuesday. He is accompanied by Lady connected puddles. This naturally Fitzmaurice.

and it is expected that it will be made public, in whole or in part.

FOR RELATIVES IN CHINA

PISTOL AMMUNITION.

AN OBLIGING FRIEND FINED.

Charged this morning with the unlawful possession of 300 rounds of pistol ammunition found in the false bottom of two boxes in his possession, Chinese who recently arrived from America, told Magistrate Smith that the boxes belonged to a friend in America, to oblige whom he had undertaken to deliver them to relatives in China unaware what they

The Magistrate imposed a fine of be confiscated.

board a junk at Kennedy Town of 212 veritable steeplechase of it with the drug were confiscated.

DAYLIGHT ROBSERIES

A DARING SERIES.

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

.In consequence of a series of daring daylight highway robberies in the hill districts. Inspector Appleton decided to take extra precautions by placing detectives on duty on lonely road, a measure which almost immediately resulted in the arrest of two men. They were charged before Magistrate Smith this morning on two counts of robbert with violence, and two of assault with intent to rob. The case was remanded until Tuesday

Inspector Appleton stated that with two others on Nov. 22; the two defen-

The following day, about 3 p.m., The Colonial Secretary added that while Mr. Crawford's marker coolie was returning home to No. 167 Wanas if they had been in use for twenty he was attacked by the defendants years or so. The West Point beach who first beisboured him, and then occupied a space that has always been went through his person, stealing five

A few minutes later, the market coolie employed by Mr. Jameson, of spot, and was also attacked by the was an urgent need for additional defendants who relieved him of \$1.30 in money and a metal watch and

the beaches' other bathing areas will Lo's chair coolie was attacked near probably be available. By the con- his house, No. 53 Robinson Road by tinuation of the Praya East, a good the defendants together with two road 100 feet wide will be provided other men, a fierce fight occurred as to Shaukiwan, from which the bath- a result of which the coolie beat the ing beach at Sai Wan Bay will be only robbers off with a bamboo pole and

On the 25th, about 2.30 p.m., Mr. Jameson's coolie and two Chinese detectives were walking in Bowen Road, when they met the defendants. After a short but sharp struggle, the defendants were overpowered and taken to the station.

AUSTRALIA'S RIVERS.

FREAKS OF CLIMATE.

MOST CAPRICIOUS IN THE WORLD

With the several freaks of nature of which Australasia is the home. and which include such oddities as kiwis and kangaroos, the great Island continent of the group possesses what are probably the most capricious rivers in the world, says Engineering. Nominally the continent boasts of magnificent waterways. They are most impressive on the map, and as drawn the length of only two or three of them together run into thousands of miles. But the maps are deceptive. For a large part of the year some of these great waterways dwindle to less than nothing in way of steams, becoming reduced to a mere series of dishas handicapped the development The report will be submitted later, of anything like inland navigation on a large scale, to the great loss of the interior. Yet in spite of every possible obstaclé there is a very fair amount of river traffic, but it is attended by risks. The climate is so inconstant that if a boat gets caught by the falling water it may be years before enough comes down again to float ner-

Years ago a steamer pursued a giddy career up the Darling, and branching off up the Paroo," continued its way on beyond the Queensland border. To-day the, Paroo, is shown on the map as a double-ended river without a mouth and, as often as not, it has nothing at all to give to the Darling throughout the year. The Darling itself is always up and down. One year towns on it will be endangered by floods, which will stretch as far as the eye can reach. It was said to have attained a width on one occasion of 43 miles: For years afterwards the same places \$50, and ordered the ammunition to may be threatened by drought. The navigation season at the most is short; only two months in the upper The junka foki who was the other reaches, and the boat which has day remanded by Magistrate Orme on risked an extra trip, or has ventured a charge of unlewful possession on a little over far up stream makes a rounds of revolver symmunition and falling water over bars and banks 51 tacks of new non-Government dividing the deeper stretches, in her opium, has been convicted and sen- anxiety not to get left. And when tenced to a fine of \$500 or six months' Left, of course it is a question when hard labour. The ammunition and the water comes again, whether it will float at all, with its open seams.

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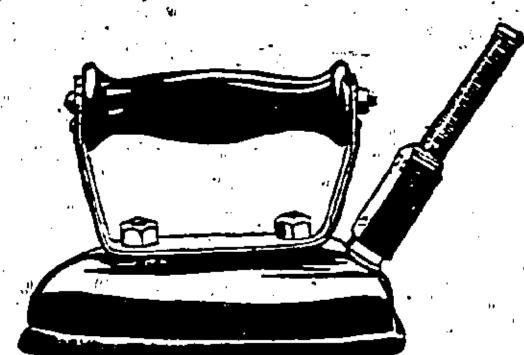
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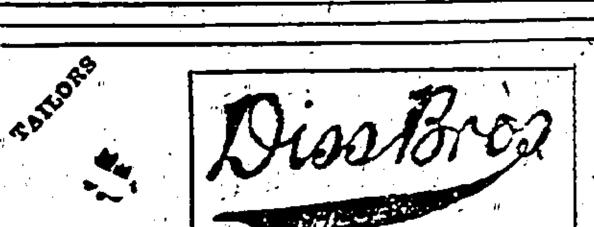
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AN INTERVIEW WITH ANATOLE FRANCE.

On the Avenue du Bois-de-Boulogne, a stone's throw from where Anatole France lives, on sunny Sunday mornings the Paris of fashion holds its peacock parade, an Observer correspondent writes. It is a marvellous bit of stage craft. Somehow the clever French have managed to make the very sun appear but a properly manipulated medium for lighting the scene. They let the high lights fall on the noble boulevard to sparkle and gleam on modish cars, equipages, and the groomed flanks of thoroughbreds. It has deep borders of cool green-shade trees in the Bois itself.

'and the background Arc de Triomphe, in the crest of the Etolle, blazes white in the sun. on the broad, sand-coloured walks, where the parade proper goes (the raison d'etre apparently of the whole setting), the sun has been modulated to a dapple of green and gold, the perfect light to fall on creations of sllk, tissue, feather and cloth-

THE INFECTION OF BRIGHT PARIS."

As you watch the parade from

your seat on a fancy-work iron chair, for which you pay, which is proper at a spectacle, it is difficult to escape the contagion of the thought which seems universal here, that this pageant of fashion is the world's one concern. For among the spectators, you see women from India, themforms of every kind. You hear of all the spectators, you see their rivals the French, in the now keen competition between Paris and New York, as to which is to lead the world in dress. Is it to be the trim smartness of the Americans or the smart allure-of the French? Will the women of France yield their ascendency in fashion as they have yielded to the American fox-trot and American dance music, as their men His voice is mellow, responsive. and the partisans of Paris in the Crime of Sylvestre Ponnard," queen, and Europe her admiring and speaking of an age long past. kind of barbarian tonic; the Orient, | defeat to the Germans,"

But Anatole France, living within sight of this spectacle, said slowly in answer to my comment on it. Europe is very ill, dying."

-AN AUTHOR AT HOME. It takes a sage to be so little affected by his physical environment as is Anatole France. Villa Said, the one-block private street where his home is, opens at one end into the Avenue du Bois-de-Boulogne; and overlooks at the other end the Bois contrast with its informal pastures.

a loafer sunning himself on a grass- sincerity was not only beyond suspicovered wall of the Paris fortifica- cion; it fired the masses of war-weary tions, and a collie looking along the Europe. He felt, and they with him, footpaths of the field beyond, that before this fire of faith and good The little street is like a glimpse will toward men all the powers of of the aristocratic quarter of darkness must scatter. It is difficult some town in southern France. for Americans to understand what There are immaculate c-eam-coloured | the coming of President Wilson did villas, sleeping sunlight, locust and to the horse and hearts of European maple trees, geraniums blazing in masses. To realize it, however, one window boxes. A giant yellow cat needs only consider what it did to -is it the kitten with the conqueror's President Wilson himself. When he

name in "The Crime of Sylvestre came here he was the most acciaim-Bonnard "?--is blinking in front of number 5. It is a four storey, creamcoloured house, and immaculate like everything else here. In the windows in his own country. They were are grey shutters neatly folded back. and corn-yellow curtains, rich with In the square, chaste entrance hall,

which looks like a classical museum. is a glass cabinet containing antioues from excavations of several civilizations: of Egyptian, Etruscan, Greek and art. A crate still unopened, marked "Statue," bears in stencil the name of some archæological expedition. The library where we talked was formal with the classic not of the pictures, engravings, and figures, yet cheerful with the walls of red brocade, the sunlight streaming through the curtains, and the comfort of easy

Anatole France himself did not suggest in the least the figure one expects of a classic. He wore a grey dressing-gown, a red bandana knotted cowbody fashion in place of a cravat, and red morocco house slippers. There is an incipient twinkle in his dark eyes, which smile by the least crinkling of their corners. His beard, square and white except at the temples, where selves picturesque in scarves and it is iron-grey, is carelessly kept. robes of ecru and silver; Japanese His hair is also white and cropped gentlemen dapper in Bond-street short pompadour fashion, except garb; Arab officers in white robes where over his forehead it twists and red morocco-leather boots; uni- into a pair of Menhistophelian little curls. That smile of his with the murmured comment in every langue mere corners of his eyes is an image on the globe. Most interested portant clue as he talks. When he said, for instance, in speaking of the American women, avidly studying Japanese, "Courage is a splendid virtue. It even has a right to do evil," that barely perceptible crinkling at the eyes added its own com-

DEFEAT OF THE VICTORS.

His hands, finely proportioned and sensitively lined, he uses sparingly as he speaks, but expressively. have already capitulated to the tailors thought seems to come serenely. of America? It is a zestful contest, Altogether he is the author of "The spectators seats watch their chosen not as the classicist and the wielder as they promenade and seem to feel of the acapel. But human as he is that thus far all is well with the his manner, as he commented on the world. France is still the beloved | world of to-day, is as though he were

thriving court; America, a prosperous . "The war has brought victory to province, good for raw material and the Allies as crushing to them as the only in numbers, but also in its interesting for the touch of colour it I In some places the war is blezing lends to the show on the Avenue du still; in others it started new con-Bois-de-Boulogne. All the world still flagrations. In many instances the comes here to bask in the smile of sufferings of whole peoples surpass the darkest days of the war. Ai nations feel added economic burdens some are breaking under them. is Europe now that is the sick man of the world. And peace has not

brought its balm. The depression is all the greater for President Wilson's advent in

Europe." he went on. He came here like some evangelical clergyman of a new faith, full of the fire and hope. He honestly believed that he had the only true I am sure he felt he was

ed man in the world. To-day he is broken, not only in health, and not only in the eyes of Europe, but also waiting for him here, the powers of

. And after the struggle in the dark it was the evangel of light that came out defeated and tarnished with compromise."

MONARCHICAL IDEAS IN FRANCE. "What solution do you see for Europe's plight?" I asked.

Action based on a new spirit, on the common interests and needs of Europe, and of all the world. What each nation did during the war was on the constructive side, all the nations together must do now if they wish not to be crushed by their common enemy, disintegration. For the maximum effort in the war each nation pooled all its resources and its strength, and theoretically at

least, the people of that nation were for the time but one family. This sort of action on an international plane seems to be the only hope for Europe. To pool in common the resources of the world and to redistribute them on the basis of a common bond and a common need would not only save Europe materially but spiritually, as President Wilson hoped it would be saved. But the spirit that made com-

mon cause possible within each nation is the very thing that in its and negative aspect works against the same action on an international plane: Patriotism during war means hatred of the other nation as much as love of your own. this negative sense France's patriotism has grown greatly since the signing of the Armistice. It now not only still hates Germany; it has added other nations, notably Russia to its hatreds. Towards England and Italy, her chief allies, the feeling in France is also anything but love. Even within her own borders interclass hatred is growing. Instead of democracy growing we have one class demanding the dictatorship of the proletariat; the other a return to monarchy. There are distinct signs in France that the idea of monarchy is growing more popular. Take, as instance, the pomps and ceremonials accorded to the burial of Empress Eugenie. Also the mass of French bourgeoisie has grown not that body of customs and laws which for the mass of people means country. But now a great many people have acquired a little property and made investments; and to-day France makes war or peace, and Frenchmen fight as their investments dictate. Whether this adds to the sentiment for monarchy in France is debatable. But what is clear to us and not so much to people outside of France, is that the example of England is help-

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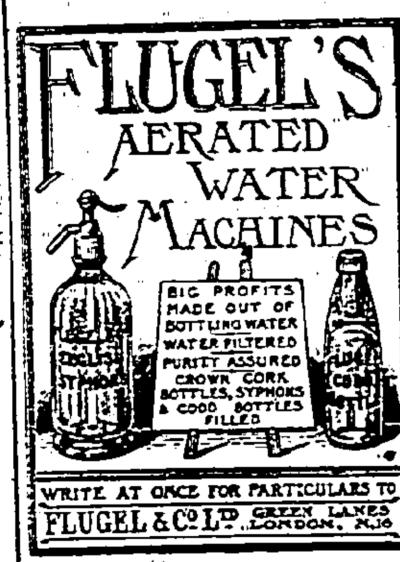
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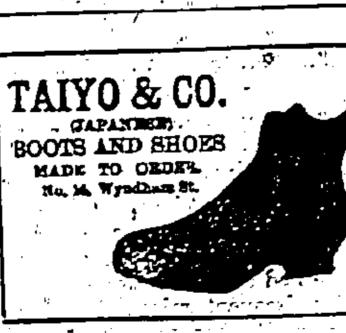


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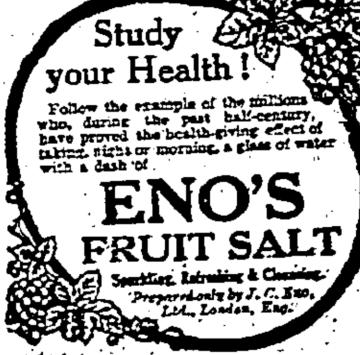
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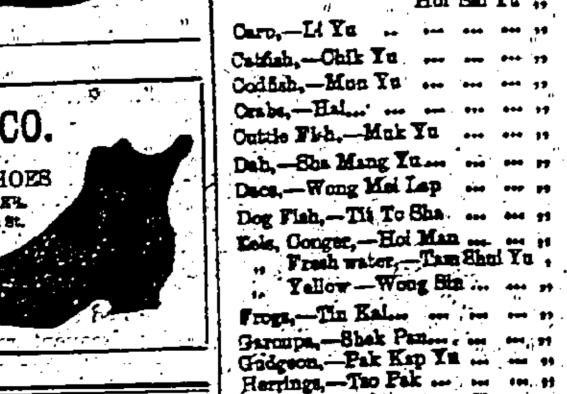
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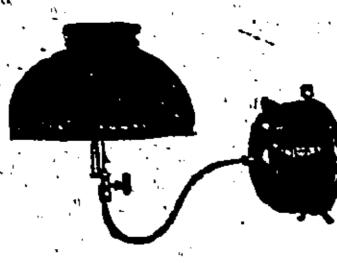
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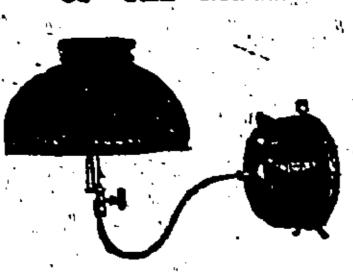
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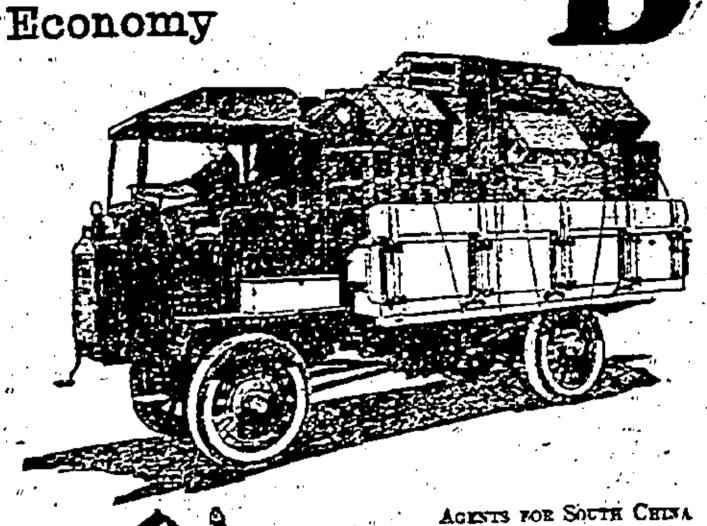


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HONGRONG, SATURDAY, Nov. 27, 1920.

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This tigly and pedan-PARERGA, tie looking word from the Greek, and It means means extra stunts. jobs done by a man outside his my steady job is that of squeezing the utmost possible pleasure out of ine. I am an artist in living, and any manifestation of public spirit on my part is a parergon. Why should I interrupt my researches in the science of happiness by anxieties and cares for the public cantile ships was withdrawn. my own eccentric ways. have been chastising these people wangled with exchange considerawith whips. Now go ahead and tions. chastise them with scorpions. Such anathetic clods deserve it. Tread on their necks." And then I will go about my real business

good time. are parergs was the news from the Government should arrange to Treland. Do you know, it really provide cheap facilities for putting affected my appetite. I thought the people on the Stonecutters' I was depressed, and that The attack should have been on a sunny day. Liver, said a against any proposal to part with

friend of mine. Parerga, said I. and shook myself. Why should Chengin, Szechwan, to Mr. and; "There is nothing better for a ma Mrs. Vivian Smith. Chinese than that he should eat and drink. and that he should make his soul venjoy good in his labour." "There is no soul enjoyment possible in such parerga. Stick to business. Needs must when

THE LIGHTER the printers devil drives, so the only way to "stick to business" in this case will be to make adversaria deal only with the lighter side of life, with fun, and with jollity, and ignore the many ways in which men are being mean to each other. Fin can be got almost anywhere, even from the dry details of Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps orders. For instance, what did my friend the

he passed this clause? "2. Dress. Caps will be worn on all Drill Order Parades until further notice. Musketry. Drill order: Helmets will always be

Adjutant mean on Nov. 24 when

Must they wear the can on ton regular avocation. These adver- of the helmet, on the helmet over sama are parerga, for instance, for the cap? Seems to me the drinks are on the Major.

The demand at Home for higher A LESSON þΥ FOR LOCAL SHIPOWNERS. classes of men employed on mer-

What is the public to is interesting to note why. They me, except a monster that gets in had a conference of masters and my way occasionally, and tries to men, at which the shipowners subprevent me from being happy in mitted for examination their actual The voyage accounts. After a study of parergonistic nature of this Satur-I these, and only twenty minutes disday task of mine was brought home cussion, the men decided to withto me when I noted the poor re- draw their claims, for the present sponse to the China Mail's appeal at any rate. Should freights rise for the public bathing beaches. appreciably, the matter will be All right, I said." I'll ease the mooted again. This shows that Government's minds by telling when treated honestly and frankly them that henceforth I'm their mariners can be very reasonable. supporter, and that I will Locally, such an amicable conferbless whatever they do and defend ence was denied, and all the evi it against all critics. "Govern- dence the men had was ex parte ment," I'll say to them. "You figures, informally given, and

'All the same, if anybody cares to take up BEACHES. the fight for our public bathing beaches, I in Hongkong, which is to have a will not feel able to refuse to help. I may not be a combatant, but I'll Another thing which help with munitions. Here are a TRELAND. helped me to realize few shells. The suggestion that that forme politics when the bathing beaches are sold. I had had Island beach was wrong headed.

commercial development may be a Government parergont it is not their real job, which is to look after law and order and the public health and general well-being. Its job is to look fifty years ahead, and to put the community interest first in its regard, before merely sectional selfishnesses. . || THE MANH. mirable were they all born damb. are so good with baby. They are

useful to keep the other servants in order. But they have tongues. When the spirit moves her, a talkative annth makes Tennyson's brook look like an also ran. bad just swent the corridor, and when 'the monkey dropped banana sein down there she was annoved, and said so. She informed every neighbour within a radius of two blocks that she was annoved. Her opinion of monkeys and of people who keep monkeys was eloquently set forth; under heads and seventy-two sub-heads In the midst of what may have been her peroration, her white rabhit lolloped up and ate the banana skin. She looked at the rabbit. she looked at the ane, she looked and she closed her mouth like a trap. She became that most ex-

revenue (which it must have)

cannot matter much to it how

LITERATURE Soul Press IN SECUL. literary leanings. He prefers autoeracy to democracy, which offends me, but I forgive him for the sake despise it. Outside on the street of his literary leanings. It is so I hear them talking, and there is rare a thing for Far Eastern journalists to be intelligently interested in literature. Speaking of "the

arch-hypnotists of democracy." my

confrere gets this off his chest:

If one of these agitators were ness. seized with a bad attack of palsy or St. Virus's dance, in which all of his fingers and toes and other members wished to go their own free and individual ways he would speedily, so far as his own person defence of "patriotism," said: ality was concerned, become an ardent advocate of autocracy, and long for the restoration of power to his sovereign brain. An individual with shaking head, twitching arms. jerking legs, and a stuttering tongue would be absurd if he got up to recite Whitman's "I am the captain of my soul." His arms and legs might assert that they were of equal rank, and his tongue might decide at the last moment on some other poem. This would be disconcerting to him, as well as painful and un-

pleasant to his audience. The analogy is not as farletched and absurd as it appears, for during the late war it was only because the St. Vitus germs of individualism had not yet gotten the upper hand in Britain, France, America: that these countries together with Japan-who has so far retained the captaincy of her soul lordly and supercilious Briton now

so derides. I agree that the agitator would

these public bathing beaches. The They want to be taught something narrower vision gives. There is Government, answering the sug- new in the soldiering line occasion- no "colourless abstraction" about gestion that they should ship so ally or their keepness will stale. Robert Burns, for example. many thousands to Stonecutters?

The empty head (who-(or elsewhere) were almost justified | PUNK, ever he was) that wrote that "leader" in last in saving that was a matter for private enterprise. But this phrase night's China Mail about Ponsonabout private enterprise in turn by Fane and the Japanese ought "cheek" of the Peak protest suggests . "t the Government to be sacked. It was nearly all against the disturbance of its quiet should learn its true function and quotation. The China Mail has and the danger to its children to of the V.D.C. duty and reason for being. Un-accustomed us to expect thought- be caused by the invasion less it believes in "municipal trad- ful leaders. It must not become motors. They point out that the ing." which we do not suspect. I like the others, the space fillers. Peak people have no compunction must regard "commercial develop- Sack the fellow." ment " as scrictly a matter for

private enterprise. The Colony consists of a great number of people all engaged in private enterprise. What is the Government loop on Thursday. I didn't know to see for themselves. But it is a Tudor Tudor, K.C.M.G., C.B., whose for? To govern, to keep peace where their house was, so I asked petty matter compared with the most recent post was the Commander. European war, will be revived. Efforts among these people to safeguard the molo-kwai at the Ferry to Bathing Beach issue—which in in-Chief in China, has been appointed their health, to see that no private direct my riesha man. He waved volves for more "cheek." enterprise is a tresposs on the his arms a lot, and said "caw pin commonwealth." That is the Gov- the several times, and my man ernment's Job. Hence it seems set off. He delivered me at the clear, in view of the thousands who church. I drove back to a grocery in The Author, that the main depend on these longhes, that its store, and asked the Chinese there stimulus of inspiration is the desire first duty is to preserve those to tell him where to go. They for escape. There are certainly beaches for the people. Why did. He delivered me at Victoria many famous examples to support should it want to sell them? To School, The man-servant there the theory, which is merely anpromote commercial development, had long argument with my puller, other form of the idea that absence which is private enterprise? No. who now showed clear signs that makes the heart grow fonder. For revenue for its public works his chief anxiety was to get rid of and duties. So long as it gets that me. He stopped at every house April's here could not have been and to open their season in the Far in Japanese homes, comments the gets the money. It would be betgeneral and direct tax, than to sell me exactly where to go. these beaches. If it does sell them, "tolkey!" with cranberry trime to claim inspiration for it, I don't some wiser government in the years mings was good. But the sweet- mind admitting that it was the who was proceeded against some of providing what this Government

> A PUBLIC China Mail a public SPIRITED spirited Chinese offered to defray the cost of a hundred posters cell the attention of the public

the fact that they are hable to

se their two bathing beaches uness they "kick." Isn't it a pothetic commentary on the apathy (or the hopelessness) of the people here? Fancy having to shout at people that they are being hit in the solar plexus. What worms! don't believe that they are ignorant of the position. All four of the local papers have told them of the threat. Three of the papers have drawn special attention to it. The China Mail the People's Paper, their avowed and accepted champion) has devoted much space to argument against the sale of these beaches, and implored them to write short letters to the papers to show the Government what the public opinion is. The Government is at present in a position to point out that only four individuals have accepted the invitation thus to help themselves. If God helps only those who help themselves. He cannot help the Hongkong people-who do not take the tronble to try. They are traitors to posterity. Our children and our children's children are, it seems. at the grinning owner of the ape. to be robbed without a proper demurrer. If it were only the present generation that were being cellent of creatures, a silent amah. robbed, I would urge the Govern-The editor of the ment to hurry up and get it over. and say "Serve 'em right." But

one must think of those who are to come after us. It is a generation of worms and slackers, and I a strong body of public opinion so expressed. But when it comes to effective expression in the public Press, it seems that what is everybody's business is nobody's busi-

The Germans have collections of war letters (kriegsbriefe)" just as we have. One student, writing from the front in

To conceive of man as a citizen of the world is a colourless abstraction. And to keep far aloof from abstractions is the sign of healthy flourishing vital periods and peoples. It" is never posible for the final form of our ideals and ·laiths which glows and enlightens to our innermost being to be given by the world. Every relationship which alone can bind us to great ideals exists only amongst those who have their origin in a single living nation: The nation as such is a living and "real" entity berween the solitary and unvital individual and the colourless abstract cosmopolitan.

Poor lad! He is probably dead now. But what a pity such an and evident capacity for thinking could not have been applied to broader views: He was quite wrong. His eyes were normal, but he looked basis; submerge the individual, and thing only when seen too closely. finally conquer Germany. Simple With Ego a hig thing, the nation honesty requires the admission that, must be a bigger—and anything without becoming monarchical in bigger beyond that would be too big to seem real. Suppose that he States government could never had begun at the other end; with have given the help which the God, the Biggest of Big Things. Getting as fair an idea of the bigness of the All Father as is possible, the universe itself would seem be absurd to recite Whitman's "I less. Our world in the universe officer says our public bathing am the captain of my soul." He would seem smaller. Our nation beaches are new features they should preferably attempt Henley's in the small world would then look have not existed for 20 years. He almost as trifling a thing as the is quite mistaken. They were here What's this I hear individual man himself. It is thus from the earliest beginnings of time on stale stunts they all know? personal devotion, as any patriot's the people.

The people down QUIET OF below are still talk-THE PEAK. ing together indignantly about the Some nice people with their motor cars, and no care Committee, tell our Colonial Secretary cricket last Summer.

ADVENTURES invited me to eat for the more numerous children at once. ar Kowloon, my Thanksgiving below. It is one of those obvious dinner at . Kow- tu quoques that they were bound

I rather like

INSPIRATION. definition submit ted in an article that showed a light. At the end written in England, in April. I East, They were to play a series of paper, which says that most Japanese of an hour of these explorations, I have myself published a song at games in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and look forward to a life of splendour paid the man off, and tried on foot, Home extolling the superior Kobe and then visit Shanghai, in their son's homes after they themand the first Europeans I met told charms of "the place called Else- Hongkong and Manila. The where," and though I am too shy to come, faced with the neversity est things at the dinner were the finest poem published since Vic- time back by Messrs. F. G. Taylor over the management of the vessels toria died. Rupert Brooke wrote & Co., Ltd., in his capacity as man- of the Russian Volunteer Fleet, the his well known poem to the Cambridge sky while he was under the alleged misapplication of funds, came on the coast are shortly being who have told us about Heaven did so while still on earth. The writer in The Author suggests that God made the Ugly as a jumping off Times. ground to land men in the Beautiul, and that the Land of Exile is the true country of the poets.

> And bred in Gloucestershire, I walked in Hellas years ago With friends in white attire, And I remember how my soul Drank wine as pure as fire." Ind here's another: In the county that bred me By the sullen Solway sea There are mountains And fountains And lakes like inland seas Set within their frame of trees. "Wood and watter!" Is the chatter Of the native who would tell Aspects of the tarn and fell, Where the heather And the weather And the peewit's eerie crv And the cumulusive sky And the sheep trod*

"Though I was born a Lon-

doner ·

Leads up to God Up the glooming glen Imaginative men. Not in factory or barrack Do they do their darrack But out of doors Where the torrent roars And the red fox will creep -Through the frightened sheep And the hawk soars Over the sloping floors Where the plough goes Slow as the corn grows. Here the Cwmri dwell Of whom historians tell That nor Roman nor Pict Them ever licked Nor the Vickings Had pickings. Of this sturdy race

Stroll through the dadderen grasses. Down the *lonnin to the lake Mid the briar and the brake' As they did in days of yore Centuries ago, and more, Untouched by urban sophistry In the county that bred me.

Hale men and bonnie lasses

In this high-up place.

" "Trod " is a noun, not a verb. nd means nath. "Darrak" is old English (or Cumbrian) for day's work. C.f. the Scottish "darg. Dadderen" is quaking or dodlering grass. A "lonnin" lane. The lines have been attriouted to Wordsworth, but are not recognized as his. If he did write them, it would not be while he was Whoever the writer was, absence or exile had caused him to overlook the too frequent rains, the bleak winds, and other unromantic aspects of that picturesque land.

Thursday's China BIG DROP, IN Mail reported the EXCHANCE. biggest drop exchange ever recorded, and caused a serious flutter was indeed "a drop too much," it (perhaps engaged in an amateurish attempt to rig the market) has been dealt with departmentally. In the interview

AGE OF OUR with the Colonia EEACHES. Secretary reported LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. William H. Gale is recognized " as Consul-General here for the U.S.A.

Mr. T. P. M. Bevan is gazetted second Lieutenant in the No. 1 Platoon of the Light Infantry Coy.

Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick C. President of the Royal Naval College, to better understandings, the pro-Greenwich, in succession to Vice fessors concerned not being satisfied Admiral Sir William C. Pakenham, K.CB., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., recently appointed Commander in Chief, North America and West Indies Station.

play an exhibition game the next day him cruelly, says the Mancho.

The case against Mr. Beaumont. ager of that firm regarding the five vessels which have been running to a conclusion in the District Court, despatched to the Black Sea. It is Mr. Langham Carter acquitting Mr. understood that a Bolshevik manager Beaumont of all blame in the matter has been sent to replace the present under dispute, reports the Straits agent in Japan and, as this appoint-

nounce a dividend on deferred shares as passengers over 4,000 army and of six per cent, for six months and a naval officers and their families who bonus of three per cent, both tax free have been compelled to fiee from making fifteen per cent for the year. Russia and have been stranded in They also propose to distribute about Far Eastern ports. £205,000 deferred stock to deferred "Simbirsk" and "Georgic" will sail stockholders on the company's from Kobe, the "Simferpool" and register on November 23. Owing to Penza" from Hongkong and the this announcement Peninsular and Indragirka," which has been under-Oriental deferred shares made a going overhaul in Shanghai for sensational jump from 445 to over several months, will proceed to Kobe

A successful whist drive was held at the Catholic Men's Club on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance. The pretty new rattan card-tables, and chairs to match, of which 35 sets have been ordered by the Club, were greatly admired. They are specially designed to allow of 45 tables being placed in the main hall alone. The following were the prize winners: -Ladies: : Mrs. Blackford, 177; 2. Mrs. Spanton 171; 3. Mrs. Booth, 167. Booby Prize, Mrs. Bugg, 131. Gentlemen: 1. Mr. Gibson, 183; 2. Mr. Lee, 177; 3. Mr. presented by Mr. R. W. Brown.

remarks:—The escape of "Little" | "Hawkins." Hsu is one of those incidents, of much too frequent.occurrence, which serve to throw doubts upon the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in China. Prisoners have, of course, been known to make their escape in the face of almost insuperable obstacles, and despite precautions which left nothing to be desired. And Little Hsu was not a prisoner, but a refugee in the Japanese Legation Compound, and may therefore have enjoyed much greater liberty than a year. prisoner. But the Japanese authori- to the Coronet Theatre to-day, and ties, who reveal such remarkable is to be screened for one week efficiency in other directions, will find only it difficult to convince an incredulous public that his flight was effected without either gross negligence on their part, or the connivance of some of their officials.

Are the propagandist's days numbered? The refusal to believe city on Saturday afternoon, a great the story of the prodigious forgery, crowd of men and women watched of Bank of Korea notes for the pur- in silence the last scenes of a picturpose of upsetting Japanese finances ed drama. The music of an oxgives some hopes that this is the chestra died away, the paling vision case, says the Japan Chronicle. The on the screen faded into darkness, and officials of the Bank of Korea reject there breathed from the still throng a the report and point out that a rum- half suppressed sigh. It lasted but our of the same kind was circulated a moment. Then the spectators some time ago. Perhaps it is the streamed out into the sunlight in a same rumour which has gone the full strange quietude, but with eyes that circle and is now repeating the tour. shone. Curious effects one would On the former occasion the rumour say, to follow what is called an enter. was circulated all the banks con- tainment at best, no more than cerned were warned, but the shoal a fancied tale, told through the of false notes failed to appear. cunning combination of human and Counterfeit banknotes are not un photographic mimicry. Yet the mood known, but mostly-sad to relate- was something finer than the mere they originate in Japan. Two forged exhibaration of contentment that may were able to raise conscript through the wrong end of the tele- on the market. The dollar was discovered recently at Tsuruga, but of artistry. These people were not scope. He began with Ego-a big quoted at sixpence-three-farthings, even two swallows do not make a only impressed: they were geomisely a drop of over three shillings. This summer. The Bank officials quoted moved. None of them we think, " are inclined to attribute the rumour will deem it strange that we turn and the compositor responsible for to Bolsheviks and refractory Koreans. for a day from the stirring or We should rather feel inclined to momentous or tragical themes of attribute it either to somebody who material existence, to glance at this wishes to influence the money-market | liniqué product of imagination. For or to an agent who thinks the it has the distinction of being an Japanese are weakening and require artistic and moral achievement. The

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN. IT may be impossible to prevent an last week's that the citizen of the world has the Colony: These two are all Balm is not beyond anyone's purse, and parade of the Volun- ideals as high, and as fervently that the people have left, and with a bottle of this liminent you are teers? Wasting their followed, and as evocative of warm should be preserved for the use of prepared for most anything. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. Ho has reported to the police that his office in Alexandra Building was entered last night and a quantity of surgical instruments valued at \$415 were stolen.

Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, of the Police Dept., cricketer and all-round athlete, is due back in Shanghai If you want your views regard. from home leave in England, the first ing freights and shipping facilities to week in December. Capt. Barrett in making noise on the lower levels get before the Imperial Shipping made an enviable record in English

> Exchange of lectures between American and Japanese Universities, which has been suspended since the will be made to bring the two nations with merely giving lectures.

Disappointed in for a happy life with his in his declining years, Twenty-two major league base the aged father of a wealthy cabinet ball. Players were to arrive at maker in Tokyo unloosed his wrath Yokohama on board the "Korea by cutting and slashing the face of Maru" on Monday, November 22 to his daughter-in-law, who has treated selves have passed the age of useful-

ment will not be recognised, the vessels are being withdrawn from the The Peninsular and Oriental and trade. They are taking with them and thence to the Black Sea-S. and

H.M.S. "HAWKINS."

ARRIVAL HERE TO DAY

ADMIRAL TRANSFERS HIS FLAG

H.M.S. "Hawkins" arrived in Hongkong harbour about 8 o'clock this morning after an extended visit to the North.

The "Hawkins" will remain here West, 176; 4. Mr. Parker, 173, Booby for several months with the exception Prize, Mr. John. 132: Mr. Spettigue of short cruises for firing practice, the acted as M.C., and the prizes were first of which is expected to take place early next week.

At noon to-day Vice-Admiral Sir Commenting upon the latest Alexander Duff, K.C.B., transferred Peking sensation the P. & T. Times his flag from the "Alacrity" to the

> KINEMA NOTES CORONET PICTURES

> "THE MIRACLE MAN."

Heralded by critics as the most tremendous screen production of the "The Miracle Man" comes

 The following report of this masterpiece, taken from the Philadelphia North American, will prove of timely interest to Hongkong picturegoers, as well as those who usually pass the cinema by:-

"In the largest auditorium in the photo-play is called The Miracle -Man.' It is a miracle picture."

THE HONGKONG THEATRE. On Wednesday next, "The Foundling," a touching five part drama produced by David Frohman and featuring Mary Pickford, will be screened in the Hongkong Theatre. Roscoe "Fatty " Arbuckle in "Good Night Nurse," a Paramount comedy in two reels, will also be acreened.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children.

The Buried Flowers that we had a few weeks ago were very popular, so this week I am putting in six Buried Church, Worcester the Rev. J. H. Fish for you to guess. I wonder if Waugh (vicar) officiating the marriage any of you will be able to guess them took place of Mr. Sydney Shirvington, send the answers to me, c'o the ton, of 110, Bromyard Road, and

to ask you. Do any of you ever make given away by Mr. W. Powell up stories and write them down? If (brother-in-law of the bridegroom) you do, I wish you would send them was attired in a dress of Chinese had been taken out. The to me to see. I started writing silk, beautifully "embroidered and stories when I was about eight and trimmed with Brussels lace, also net always thought it was great fun, veil with wreath of white heather. Then my sister and I started a She carried a handsome bouquet, and magazine and somebody gave us a wore a diamond pendant, the gift of duplicator (which is a kind of print- the bridegroom. Miss D. Shirvington ing machine) and we brought out (sister of the bridegroom) acted as 100 copies a month, Some of you bridesmaid, and Mr. Harry Shirving try to write things too I expect and ton (youngest brother) as best manbits of poetry perhaps I could help the organ by Mr. G. S. Chignell upon like hearing from any of you.

Your loving. PETER PAN-

THE FAIRIES' WASHING DAY.

Dicky had a swing in his garden. One day he was swinging lazily backwards and forwards singing "Seesaw Margery Daw" when he noticed a long trail of creeper which was hanging between two bushes. Now there was something strange about these leaves: they all looked different shapes and somehow not like ordinary leaves. Also some were green, others were brown and there were one or two white ones as well.

"What a queer creeper," thought Dicky and he got off the swing and went to have a look. He was about to pick a tiny brown leaf when a squeaky voice said, close by his foot, "Oh please, please don't take away

my best brown stockings." You can imagine how Dicky jump ed when he heard this and when he looked down he saw a little fairy dressed all in frilly brown leaves, but she had no shoes or stockings on. "I'm sure I'm very sorry," said

Dicky, when he had recovered from his surprise, "I had no idea that they were stockings." But don't you know that

Monday, so of course it is washing day?" went on the fairy. Yes, I know that it is our washing

day," said Dicky. Well what about us!" cried the

fairy, "Don't you think that our clothes have to be washed too?" "I'm afraid I never thought about it," Dicky confessed, "But I suppose everyone has to have a washing

"Yes of course," answered the fairy," But I must not stop to talk. It is a very busy day, especially as the King and Queen gave a large party on All Hallows E'en and there are hundreds and hundreds of dresses

to be washed." "I know all about that," said Dicky, "I was there with the Lotus Leaf Fairies and we had the greatest fun and all danced on a big lotus

Oh were you the mortal who went to that dance?" asked fairy, "I was with the Creeper fairies and we had a lovely dance under a camphor tree but unfortunately the Creeper Princess tore her beautiful green frock. There it is," he added, pointing to a tiny dress hanging up, "Scrubby has washed it very carefully but I am afraid that it is spoilt."

What were you saying about me?" asked someone, and another fairy, in a strong lily leaf apron, stepped out from behind a bush. "It's all right Scrubby," answered the first fairy, "I was only saying how nicely you had washed the

Princess' dress." ".Well I have taken six prizes for washing," said Scrubby; proudly, "So it ought to be all right. But who is mortal?" turning to Dicky.

Allow me to introduce you," the fairy said, To . . . But I am afraid that I do not know your name: 'It's Dicky," answered the boy, 'And what is your name please?"

My name is Tendril," replied the Now we all know each other,

would you like to come and see my wash kitchen?" said Scrubby to

Yes please," he answered, and Scrubby, led the way round the bush from which she had come. And there was the hollow-trunk

of a tree, filled to the brim with water, and round it on high stools were ever so many fairies, washing and scrubbing as busily as possible. dow? Hale, hearty, and strong. There were quite a number of fairies

WEDDING.

SHIRVINGTON-BRUCK

On Tuesday Oct. 12, at St. John's

as you did before? If you can, just eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirving-Editor, "The China Mail Office". Miss Frances Thompson Bruce, of There is another thing that I want Hongkong. The bride, who was if you get stuck over writing tales or Appropriate music was rendered on you. The more you send the better the bride entering and leaving the pleased I shall be because I always church. A reception was afterwards held at the Bush Hotel, where 22 guests sat down to an elegant repast Amongst the many presents received was a handsome silver tea service from friends in Hongkong. Upon leaving the church the bride was presented with a basket of beautiful flowers by Miss D. Kemp. Later in the day the bride and bridegroom departed for London, where the honeymoon is

> them off in rush baskets to the creeper lines, to which they fastened them with thorns.

being spent.

"What a funny thing!" Dicky." I have been round here hundreds of times but have never seen any washing going on before." "That is because you were too wide awake," said Tendril, which remark Dicky couldn't make out at

"The soap is all finished, Tendril, cried one of the fairies, getting off her high stool. 'Go at once to the nearest pine tree and bring back half a dozen

tablets."-commanded Tendril and off the fairy ran as fast as she Then Scrubby exclaimed," Vine

You have washed the King's socks in too hot water and now they will be too small for him to wear!" Vine Leaf was very upset, and

began to cry, so Scrubby said," Never mind, I know you are a beginner and were doing your best. will show you how to do them the next time and fortunately the King has just ordered twelve new pairs from the Snapdragon Shop so he will not mind."

Vine Leaf cheered up when she heard this and Scrubby continued, taking another pair of socks from a heap on the ground, "Come along and I will show you how these ought to be done." Good-bye Dicky, I am sorry you have to go."

"But I do not want to go yet, thank you, "Dicky said. "I am afraid I must ask you to

go," Scrubby answered, "As we are all very busy. Just turn to the right, then to the left and if you walk back-Then, although Dicky could not

himself back on the swing, swinging lazily up and down. PETER PAN.

remember moving a step, he found

ON GOING TO SCHOOL.

When I first started going to I thought it great fun as a rule," But one thing made me sad. The babies all sat down on chairs

In rows and rows, sometimes in I was the smallest lad.

But those of seven and eight and Each had a desk-I thought it fine And oh I wondered when Would come the time when I sat

To share a desk with Tommy And write with ink and pen!

BURIED FISH.

is Bodmin. 'Now do you all see it?. 1. Cadbury's almond chocolates are very nice sweets.

2. Have you ever heard of. Franco Danish company? 3. Please lend me your parasol

4. I am just peeling an orange. 5. How would you describe San-6. Will that cock let you pick him

FULL COURT.

STEAMER "LAERTES" CASE.

APPEAL TO PRIVE COUNCIL

In the Supreme Court this morning the full Court, composed of the Acting Chief - Justice. Mr. Justice Gompertz, and Mr. Justice Wood, granted to the Hung Hin Steamship Company leave to appeal to th Privy Council from the judgment of the full Court in its case against the Tai Sun Insurance and Banking Company, Limited, on a matter growing out of the insurance of the profits of the steamer "Laertes."

The Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp. K.C., instructed by Mr. Turner Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston, appeared for the steam ship company Mr. Potter, instructed by Hastings and Hastings, for the insurance company.

The steamship company insured

the profits of the "Laertes" with the insurance company. The vesse! was lost in the Straits of Malacca The steamship company asked for the \$20,000 for which insurance surance company insisted it mus first have the particulars of the profits earned by the vessel during the period for which the insurance had applied. Ine Chief Justice, Sir William Rees-Davies, held that the steamship company should furnish he particulars. The steamship company appealed. The full court, in a divided opinion, in the main upheld the judgment of the Chief Justice.

TAILORS' STRIKE.

HIGHER WAGES GRANTED.

MEN RETURNING TO WORK.

Although the strike of tailors Chinese tailor shops had been completely settled, it was said this morning at one of the principal shops that quite a number of the men had returned to work, accepting the latest offer of the employers of an increase of 25 per cent. The men, who briginally asked for 35 per cent. had come down to 30 per cent.

The demand for 35 per cent was the same as that made by the employees in the European shops, which the employers met with an offer of 30 per cent. On this basis the strike in the European shops was settled quickly.

The Chinese shops, however, so far have taken the position that they will not increase their offer to 30 per cent. They claim that for one reason or another an increase of 25 per cent to their employees is equal the increase of 30 per cent in the European shops.

How much of the increase the public will have to bear in a higher price for clothing apparently is something that will be determined only by experience. It is a maxim of business that increases in the cost of production shall be passed on to the consumer. It was stated at the Chinese shop, however, that prices probably would not advance, as it was not thought that more could be demanded from the

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

WAR MEMORIAL.

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N. J. STABB, Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong, Nov. 27, 1920.

ADVERTISEMENTS. TO-DAY'S NEW

PUBLIC MEETING AT CITY HALL

A PUBLIC MIETING

WILL be held at the CITY HALL on THURSDAY, December 2nd. at 5.15 P.M., for the purpose of approv-ing, if thought fit of the erection of a building for the joint use and beneat of the Navy, Army, and Civilian Community; the appointment of Patrons of such building, and of a Sub-Committee for the purpose of raising the necessary

His Excellency the Governor has kindly consented to take the Chair. Hongkong, November 27, 1920.

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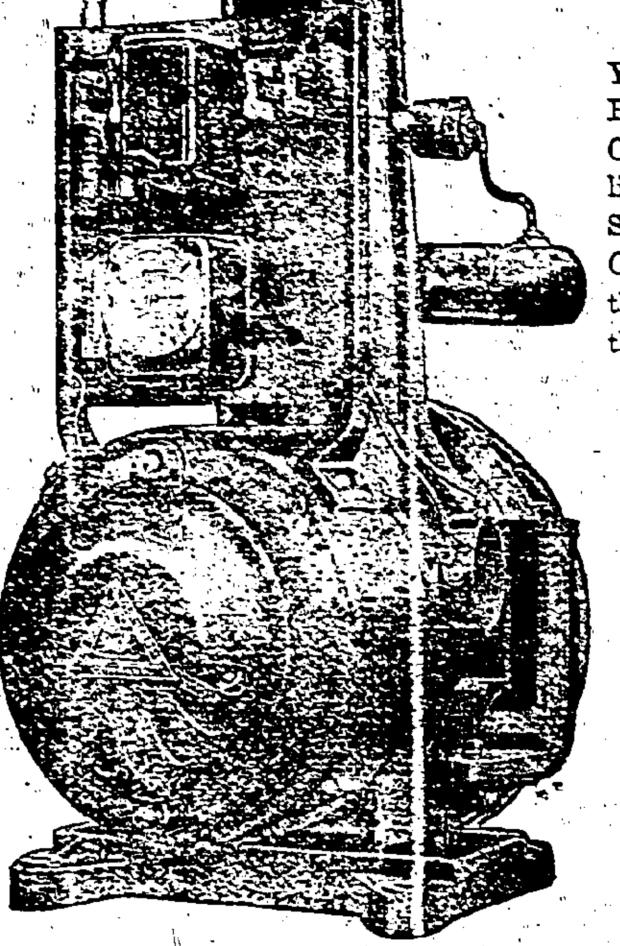
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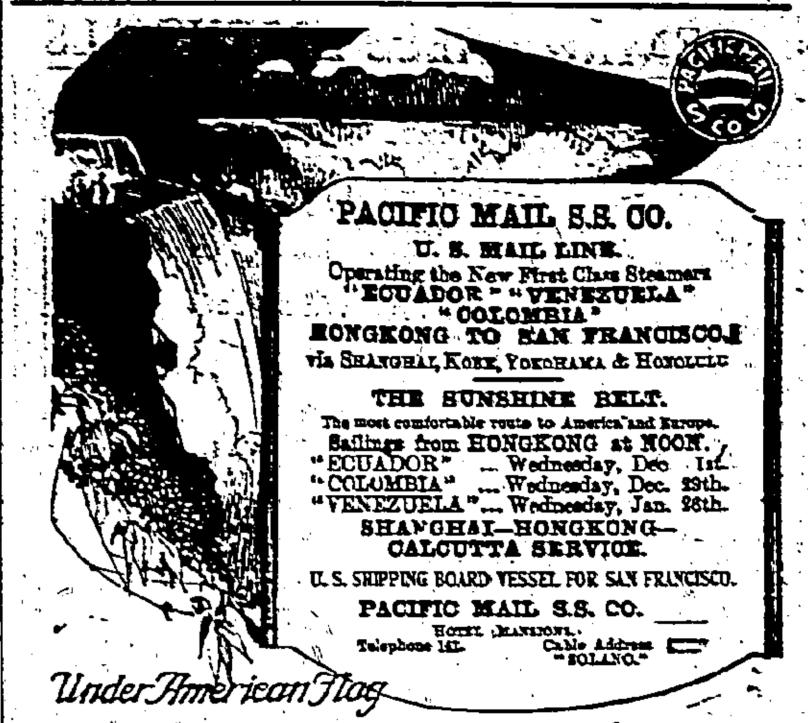
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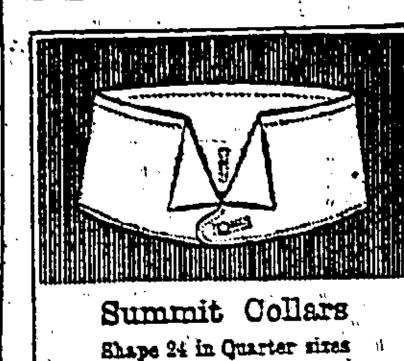
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SPORT.

## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

TO-DAY'S FIXTURES

division matches of the Hongkong form they show. St. Joseph's and Football League are fixed for to- South China should win their respecdifficulty. The Oilers and the United

DIVISION, L

Hongkong Police v. Hongkong Club, Navy "A" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Jones, R.N. South China Athletic v. Wiltshires. S.C.A. ground, at 4 p.m.: Referee, Mr.

HMS. "Ambrose" v. Kowloon, Navy "B" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Hollands.

R.G.A. v. H.M.S. "Tamar," Sockumpoo ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. i Cheeseley.

DIVISION IL

United v. Oilers United, S.C.A. ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. R. M. Omar.

Club de Recreio v. H.K. Club Reserves, Navy "B" ground, at 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Sambells, R.N.

p.m. Referee, Mr. Sayer, R.N. Club, St. Joseph's ground at 4 p.m. E. Railton, G. May, L. Jack and A. Referee, Mr. Drayton, R.N.

The R.G.A. Reserves v. Staff and Departments and H.M.S. "Carlisle" Reserves v. Kowloon Reserves games are postponed.

The Club will play, away from home on the Navy "A" ground the Club Reserves in a League match Recreio on the former's ground at against the Police this afternoon. If to-day at 2,30 on the Navy "B" 2 p.m. sharp: the police show the same form as ground. The following have been! C.R.C.—Yew Man Hon (Captain) when they defeated Kowloon last chosen to represent the Club de Wan In Shing, Wong Po Keung, week, the match will be keenly con- Recreio :- E. de Sousa: H. Prata, R. Hung Ho Chiu, Yung Hin Lun, Lai tested, with the Club having a slight Hyndman; F. Ribeiro, P. Xavier, C. Kuen, Chan Hin Lee, Chan Ting advantage which, if they make full use of it will give them the two Xavier, F. Pereira and J. Xavier. points at stake. Both sides will be at their strongest, the Club again getting the services of Lawrence who was unable to turn out for the team last week. If Clarke plays the sterling game he did against Kowloon, the police may hope for a draw, but the odds are in

favour of the Club." Kowloon meet the "Ambrose" on the Navy "B" ground, and in view of the form exhibited by the respective teams in previous matches, the sailors will have no excuse for not annexing the points of this game. The "Ambrose" had bad luck for a couple of weeks, having to turn out without some of their best players, who were on the sick list. but their hard-working captain. Sargent, will again lead the team to-day, and the Kowloon forwards will have a stranuous time breaking through the defence. The Kowloon team is being reorganized for this match, but the changes will make

sailors. The R.G.A., v. "Tamar" match at Sockumpoo Valley ought to be very evenly contested, as both teams are making a few changes in their ranks. The "Tamar" have shown that even without

very little difference against the

able result of this match. ground, a very hard match will be the 88th's right, received the ball. The R.A.M.C., represented by

In the second division, very little excitement is again promised. The only doubtful match is that between the Club Reserves and Club Recreio. As the Club will be without the services of Purvis and Dodds, the Indian ground. backbone of the defence, the Portu guese are expected to win, but of Kowloon ground. The following first and second course, much will depend on the tive engagements without much

HONGKONG F.C. v. POLICE.

should play a draw.

The following will represent the Club against the Police on the Club ground to-day, kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp: -G. Rodger; W. Gerrard and F. Lawrence; J. W. McPhail, M. L. Portuguese visitors. Railton and E. Moore; J. B. Hamilton, L., Goldenberg, M., Sandberg, H., Day and E. Riis.

HONGKONG 2ND XI. v. CLUB DE RECREIO.

CLUB DE RECREIO v. CLUB RES

Assumpção; L. Xavier, A. Botelho, H. Sung, Wong Sik Chung, Cheung

POLICE TEAM.

The following have been selected to represent the Police in their match against the Club to-day:—Hillyer; and D. Clark; Dick, Cargill, Robertson, Watts and Alexander.

HONGKONG LEAGUE TABLE.

FIRST DIVISION.

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-	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	1
R.G.A. Res	4	4	,0	0	8	4	
H.K.C	4	3	1	0	6	2	
Wiltshires							
"Tamar"	4	,2	2	0	7	5	
South China	3	1	2	0	1	5.	
H. K. Police	3	1	2	0	4	5	
"Ambrose"	4	1	3	0	3	8	
"Carlisle"	2,	0	2	0	0	3	١
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These two R.G.A. teams met at Graydon and Radford, they can still Sookumpoo Valley yesterday after- four ties have been played and the put up a good match with such noon in connection with the Garrison fourth is to be played to-morrow. worthy substitutes as Styles and Football League. The rivalry between I The 2nd Wilts, Regt. represented Worth, who have done well in the these two units of the Garrison by Lt. Col. Wyndham and J. M United Services league match. The Artillery is long standing. Con- Doddington beat Hastings and R.G.A., changes will be in the for- sequently the struggle was very keen, Hastings represented by E. Davidson ward line, and these, if anything, but the standard of football exhibited and A. H. Crew. will weaken their attacks. The de- was not good. The 83rd kicked off, The Law, J. R. Wood and N. I fence will be as strong as in previous, but were not allowed to go far. For Smith, beat Robertson Wilson & Co. matches. A draw is the most prob- very nearly ten minutes of play, the represented by G. W. Sewell and G. match was a ding-dong struggle with H. Wilson on the 20th Green after a On the South China Athletic's new the ball in midfield. Then Clow, on most exciting tussle. witnessed when the home team will made a fine dash down the line and Capt. Archer and Capt. Tomory, beat meet the Wilts. Both teams are out finished up by beating Frampton and the Mercantile Bank, represented by to win, and this in itself should sending in a cross shot towards N. C. Wilson and J. B. Ross, by 3 up guarantee a fine exhibition of foot. Sadler, who was standing in an un. and 2 to play. half. The soldiers are expected to marked position in front of goal. The Law now meets the R.A.M.C.

no difficulty in netting far beyond the goalie's reach. From the centre, the 83rd broke away, but the attack ended in a disappointment with Best sending in a weak shot straight into to press for a time, but their shooting continued to be poor, and they could not find the net. From a clear after a very strenuous moles, the markets are overshadowed by it. In centred the ball a little too far prices were again falling away

the 88th led by one goal to nil. than the first, both ends of the field cipitated, resulting in a very demoralisreceiving alternate visits. The 83rd ed market at New York and a sharp had the better of the exchanges in drop in values all round. The weakthis half, but they were weak in their ness of southern holders of cotton shooting department, the forwards in the States is still evident and their falling painfully when in front of inability to obtain credits for holding goal. The final whistle came with the score sheet unchanged, and the much forced selling. At the close 88th thus ran out winners by the however a much better tone, inonly goal of the match.

C.S.M. Fragnell was the referee.

CRICKET.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The league cricket matches fixed for to-day include the following: H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C., on the Hongkong Club ground. Indian R.C. v. University on the

Kowloon v. Civil Service on the C.R.C. 2nd XI v. Club de Recreio

on the Chinese ground. The H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C. match, in spite of Turner and Farthing being included in the published team, may result in a win for either side.

The Indians should win their match with the University, but with a batting wicket, a draw is likely. The Civil Service v. Kowloon

match should be a very good game with the Hongkong team on top. The Chinese 2nd XI should have no difficulty in disposing of their

Staff and Depts., Craigergower and R.G.A., have empty dates, but they might be able to fix up friendly engagements.

K.C.C. v. CIVIL C.C.

The following will represent the The following will represent the probably to be found in the fact that Club 2nd XL against the Club de K.C.C. in to-day's match: A. O. the recent Oldham strike caused a 22nd Punjabis v. South China Recreio on the Navy B. ground, kick- Brawn, E. L. Braga, B. D. Evans, C. good many mills to compulsorily stop Reserves, St. Joseph's ground, at 2.30 off at 2.30 p.m. sharp: G. Groot: I. Stapleton, H. Overy, R. Pestonji, for a longer period than was proposed A. McDonald and J. Jack; W. Ireland, W.W. Haslett, F. Travers, A.W. Ram- by their Federation. St. Joseph's College v. Indian Rec. C. Wilkie and S. Sorrensen; Dunn, say, F. W. J. Gorvin, J. M. Cochrane.

> C.R.C. 2ND XI. v. CLUB DE RECREIO.

The following will represent the The Club de Recreio will meet C.R.C. 2nd XI. against Club de

Wing Kiu and Woo Pak Fook.

BILLIARDS.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT.

Last night's match in the semi-"Clark and McWalter: Miller, Forbes final of the Palace Hotel Handicap by R. M. Smith and C. A. Peel beat Billiards tournament between Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company Ho Sai-man (scr.) and Ho Sai-cheong represented by E. F. Aucott and W. (scr.) resulted in a win for the former | B. Cornaby. by 250-180.

27, 24 and 15, while his opponent Fletcher, received a walk over from had 16 to his credit. On Monday at 8.30 p.m., Ho Sai- W. D. Kraft and L. T. Singer. cheong plays R. Thomas for the third prize of the tournament.

GOLF.

GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

NOTES BY " JIGGER."

Quite a number of matches in the competition for the "Governor's Shield" have been played and nearly all have been very closely contested. the winner. FIRST ROUND.

In the first round three out of the

MANCHESTER WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Messrs James F. Hutton & Co., Holloway's hands. The 83rd continued | Ltd. Manchester, report on Oct. 20: The long threatened coal strike being now an accomplished fact, all other considerations in the cotton got away. Watson, Jr., the early part of the week cotton out through continued depressing trade cleared. At half time, conditions, and when it became definitely known a strike would take The second half was more exciting place heavy selling orders were prepurposes continues to be the cause of itiated by trade buying at Liverpool, is in evidence and prices have risen well above the lowest point reached. In the yarn and cloth sections business is now practically suspended owing to the uncertainty as regards raw material prices and the stoppage of machinery, which would inevitably be on a large scale if the coal strike should not be settled at an early date. The financial situation is also no easier and the posirion has been aggravated so far as the

lower and it would seem that rates cannot now be far off the bottom. for it can hardly be doubted that the price of cotton is below the actual producing cost and current rates low that neither a spinners nor Mr. Davidson: Second, the European undertake heavy engagements their basis. The result the ballot of the spinning mill employers on the short time

proposal was rather unexpected for the American cotton users section did not obtain the necessary percentage of votes in favour of curtailing production. The Egyptian cotton section however decided for the adoption of short time. The explanation of the American sections vote is

SECOND ROUND. 1

Linstead and Davies, represented by F. Maitland and H. Greenwood, beat Government House, H. E. Sir R. E. Stubbs and Captain J. E. Warner.

Butterfield and Swire, represented by F. A. Wells and T. R. Chassels, beat 2/22 Punjabis, represented by Captain Leslie Smith and Lt. C. Cordon, on the 18th Green by I up. This was a very close game in which a lot of good golf was seen. "The match was all square at the sixteenth | B. L. Frost. and both sides sank long putts at the home tee both Chassels and Smith got fine drives but Cordon put his second in the bunker which cost his

side the hole and the match. Dodwell and Company, represented

The Education Department, repre-Ho Sai-man's highest breaks were sented by R. E. O. Bird and J. C.

the Standard Oil Co. represented by Dodweils now meet the Education Dept, in the 3rd round.

JASPER CLARK CHALLENGE CUP. To-morrow the Jasper Clark Challenge Cup is to be competed for and the big course is in magnificent condition. I expect to see some good scores returned and will not be surprised to see something in the region of 156 or 157 winning. Bagnall, Hill. R. M. Smith or Morgan have here a chance of coming into their own after failing in the Championship and I expect to find one of these four

SCOTLAND V. THE REST. Next Sunday the match Scotland v. the Rest is down on the Card: but so far I have not heard of the teams having been chosen. The Volunteer Camp may interfere with the composition of the teams, as I understand most of the Scottish Platoon will be on duty there and quite a number might be numbered among the golfers.

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUS

WOU should not est food of any kind Ogilvie, 1; Rosser and Whitt, 2; Hearn when bilious, but take a full dose and Murphy, 3. stomach, move the bowels and soon mussen, 3,

KOWLOON BRITISH SCHOOL ANNUAL SPORTS,

AN ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON.

Yesterday alternoon, with the weather ideal, the children immensely keen, and the careful arrangements executed with admirable efficiency, the second annual athletic sports of the Kowloon British School, held on the Kowloon Cricket Club "ground, which was gaily decorated with bilinting for the occasion, were as interesting to the large number of parents present as they were enjoyable to the scholars who participated in the numerous exciting events arranged for their benefit.

Among the large gathering of wellknown residents present were H.E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs, Mr. E. A. Irving, Director of Education, and Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools.

Afternoon-tea was provided on the

After the races Lady Stubbs presented their trophies to the prize winners. In introducing her the headmaster, Mr. Nightingale, said :- Your Excellency, Lady Stubbs, Ladies and Gentlemen. Girls and Boys.—We thank His Excel-lency and Lady Subbs for honouring with their presence the second annual sports of Kowloon British School. These sports were to have been held last Friday, but owing to heavy rain were postponed until Far Eastern outlets are concerned by to-day. The weather has been perfect the recent adverse movement of the and I am sure that all officials, visitors exchanges. Buyers shew no inclina- and compeniors have had a very enjoytion whatever to operate under these able afternoon. We thank all those who unsettled conditions. Both yarn and have helped us to make these sports a cloth prices are again somewhat success: First, the Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club, who, as last year, pieced this spiendid ground at our disbosal, provided appearance, and further assisted me by active participation as judges, starters, and handicappers... The success of these sports is very largely due for both yarn and cloth are so to the convener of the Ground Committee,

manufacturers would be prepared to Staff of the Kowloon Docks, and members of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club. who sem me a large subscription to the Prize Fund, and who have always liberally responded to appeals for assistance in all that concerns the welfare of the children of this school. I thank especially Mr. Neave, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Garraway; and Mr. Greig and Mr. Ienner who prepared the ground and put up these splendid decorations. Third, the parents who subscribed to the Prize Fund Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Laihovetsky, Capt. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Brawn, Mr. Abraham, Mr. Whyte, and Messrs. Ruttonice and Son who presented cups and other prizes. Fourth, the officials who have so successfully carried out their arduous duties: Miss Neave who so ably arranged the refreshments and the ladies who assisted her. I now ask Lady Stubbe to present the prizes.

After the presentation of prizes Lady Stubbs was accorded an ovanon.

HIS EXCELLENCY, responding on her behalf, expressed the pleasure his visit to Kowloon had given him and testified to the enjoyment both Lady Stubbs and himself had felt in watching the contests. He wished the school and the boys every success and congratulated them on the day's performance.

Two little girls then presented Lady-Stubbs with a handsome bouquet. The officials for the meeting were:— Clerks of the Course: -- Messrs. C. A. W. Davidson, T. Neave, Dr. Woodman,

Judges: -- Messrs. W. Davidson, H. E. 17th hole to halve the hole. Off the Stevens, I. A. Lyon, Capt. Fogg. C. Thompson, R. J. Dixon, W. Gregg, Capt. J. A. Chester, J. Kynoch, A. C.

Starters: - Messrs. S. J. Clarke and R. C. Witchell. Handicappers :- Messrs. C. A. W Davidson and W. G. Joseph. Reception Committee :- Messes. Neave, W. Davison, Dr. Woodman,

W. Davidson, B. L. Frost, H. Stevens, J. A. Lyon, R. J. Dixon, G. Franklin Nightingalo. The details of the racing were oliows :— Senior High Jump.—B. Rasmussen,

1"; L. Weill, 2; S. Rosser, 3. Height, 4ft. 5ins. Junior High Jump.—R. Mitchell, 1; J. Murphy, 2; D. Stevens, 3. Height, Long Jump.—S. Rosser, 1; L. Weill,

B. Rasmussen, 3. Distance, 12ft.

Skipping Race (Senior Girls).—S. White, 1; B. Givry, 2; M. Woolley, 3. 100 Yards Handicap (Senior).—B. Rasmussen, 1: Weill, 2: Rosser, 3. Skipping Race (Junior Girls).--M. Newton, 1; E. Rasmussen, 2; C. Moorle,

100 Yards Handicap (Junior).-M. Weill, 1; J. Murphy, 2; H. Pearn, 3. Potato Race (Infants).-M. Cole, M. Nightingale, 2; M. Davison, 3. Potato Race (Imior).—P. Woolley. S. Rasmussen, 2; H. Bains and E. Ras-

220 Yards Handicap.—Rasmussen, Rosser 2: Leete, 3. Potato Race (Senior).—C. Ramsay. B. George, 2; P. Woolley, 3.

Pid +a-back Race.—Rasmussen. Leete, 2; Rosser, 3. Egg and Spoon Race (Senior).—B. Geoge, 1; P. Ogilvie, 2; R. D. Pun-Wheel-barrow Race.—Rasmussen and

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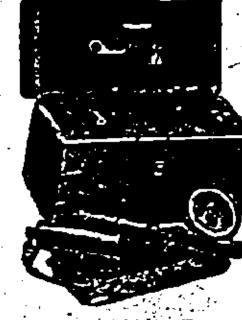
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## STRUGGLE IN EUROPE.

(Continued from Page 2.) They do not understand the combination of democratic structure and He is clean at heart and in body. regal trappings which makes England so inconsistent in form. A in him, as in all youth. But he is Gambetta Republic is what these not averse to fighting. Now I don't Royalists want, and that was not far believe in "predestination. The from monarchy.

" RUSSIA THE ONLY HOPE.

approaching the spirit in which disintegration I think but one na- dustrialism, the whole world will be tion may recover Russia. There the gainer." is something new coming from that quarter. There is all the travail. great being born there. Nothing doomed to early death could rouse such a stir of emotion throughout the entire world. Nothing short of a new and giant spirit could have accomplished what Russia's red armies, barefooted and half-starved. did against a ring of enemies. Of course, there are tremendous faults and lacks, elemental crudenesses there. But that is in the nature of newly-born great things. And the berating with what is taking place in Poland."

"What do you see being born there?" I asked. "Socialism, of course. I mean

that for the first time socialism is a tremendous fact instead of an agitating theme only. Socialism in one form or another is inevitable throughout the world. And it is the one hope for Europe."

"You except the United States and Japan from this picture?" asked.

"Yes: they are the only nations that have come out ecomonically more powerful. Together they would make a very powerful combination. But there is a commercial rivalry between them, and that will keep them apart. They have grown richer whilst Europe is going pank- island in the South Seas and keep new social order. But such art is weeds with a thick well. At the last that she had on her a silver pencil them from leaving in 50 years we had no new socialism. An interest weeks with a thick well. At the last that she had on her a silver pencil England's has suffered. Those of the United States and or Japan nave perfect race on earth. And what an a socialist in his work. But it doesn't Kerenski remembered that she had her boys, with great presence of been added to greatly. And therein art they would produce! I see a great danger for both of art they would produce!" these countries, militarism. In the moustrainsm is developing the ment on. But on so vast a meanwhile, the human tragedy of her friends were there also, having except in the bread. The further orally. Industrialism in turn demands he went on. But on so vast a meanwhile, protection and expansion for its vast scale that although the old racial properties, transport, foreign markets. lines are disappearing the new are and navies."

will turn imperialist?" I asked.

of a powerful young amateur boxer. His profession is other than fighting. But his vitality is super-abundant; his muscles love action, crude action. He is inclined at times to be violent. There are many generous impulses young man may mellow and turn out to be a great force for spirituality. Or he may develop into a bully. " All this, means that so far from It all depends on what industrialism does for him. If it brutalizes Europe can be saved we are drift- America, the whole world will suffer. ing away from it. Out of all this If America humanizes, socializes in-

He had been speaking in admiring terms of the courage of the Japanese strength, and agony of something which, coupled with their high intelligence and capacity for rapid progress, may soon make them the masters of the Orient, he thought. I asked him if his view of the future showed him the ascendancy of any

> "To-day, strictly speaking, race is disappearing," he said, "The mix- ion held by most modern scholars. ing of currents of humanity, due to increasing facilities for intercom along racial lines."

"Do you consider this blending of races promising?"

"I feel as a friend of mine, a savant, once expressed the matter. We were sitting in front of a cafe at the dismal and illiberal life." the busiest part of the Grands Boulevards in Paris. Before us passed men and women of all nationalities American Socialist in Paris often The wife and children of Kerenski to pay for his folly. There would be and races—black, white, yellow, feels a closer kinship toward him are hostages for his good behaviour a penalty of 40s., and defendant must brown; Chinese, Germans, Jews, than toward his own bourgeois- abroad." At last a prominent Americans, Russians. My friend minded neighbour. And yet this new Socialist revolutionary helped Mme.

I wish we could at this moment set stages. But momentum of growth the Soviets. A passport belonging to

THE INTERNATIONAL CALL

MME. KERENSKI'S ESCAPE THE PHILISTINES.

DRAMATIC DETAILS. HIGHLY CULTURED?

INTERESTING EXCAVATIONS. there arrived in Britain the wife and

A slur upon the Philistines may be removed by the excavations now being than two years. Mme. Kerenski carried out at Askalon.

The word "Philistine", has been term of bitter reproach applied to one indifferent to art," but the secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund said I that it is believed the excavations will reveal the Philistines to have been a much more highly cultured race than has been generally supposed.

That the Philistines were pirates who forced themselves into the Canaanitish settlements is, according to was perpetually faced by starvation. Hastings' Bible Dictionary, the opin-

For widespread derogatory use of munion, is blurring away almost all, the word we have largely to thank racial lines except those of colour. Matthew Arnold. "The word." he one mobile multary power to-day is So that to-day 'race' is really a says. "gives the notion of something Russia's. The whole world is rever- word expressing a compain mode of particularly srift-necked and pertect." particularly stiff-necked and perverse give her occupation. Happily she than a blood relation. No. I think in the resistance to light and its child-discovered that she possessed a talent the was a smoker himself, but travelascendancy hereafter will not be ren; and therein it specially suits our for making cigarettes, which she sold led in a non-smoker on this particular nery of business, chapels, tea-meet- down by the Bolsheviks. ings, and addresses which makes up

deeply enjoyed the scene. He said, redistribution alliance is in its early Kerenski to effect her escape from

this freemasonry based on a new even a world in travail as something taken the number. "The temper is a little dangerous. social order. So that, for example, to be viewed only as a part of a In the train there was an temporarily aged a young woman by The American people make me think a French Socialist meeting an larger survey over space and time. other dramatic moment. The twenty years.

DRAMATIC PROTEST.

TRAIN STOPPED.

SMOKER PAYS FOR HIS FOLLY.

A smoker's protest against a threat to smoke in a non-smoking carriage on the S.E. and C. Ry., the only line which reserves carriages for nonhas been leading a life of privation smokers, resulted in the appearance in Petrograd, where she was detained at Tower Bridge Police-court, before by the Bolsheviks after the coup Mr. Waddy, of John Kirby, 11, Westd'etat in October, 1917. The poor moreland-street, Pinlico, a bookwoman was regarded by the Bol- keeper at Woolwich Arsenal.

sheviks as a sort of hostage for the . Kirby was summoned for pulling good behaviour of her husband, the communication cord without suffi-Several times she was imprisoned in cient excuse.

Mr. Barnes, solicitor for the comthe cells of the Extraordinary Commission, and once the order to shoot pany, said on Sept. S defendant was her and her two boys was given by t in the 5.30 a.m. train from London the bloodthirsty Deershinski, but was Bridge to Woolwich. Three passenrevoked at the last moment. She gers got in the same compartment at Cannon-street, a non-smoker, and as the eversoaring prices Mme. Kerenski two of them were smoking, defendant asked them to put out their She found herself obliged to place cigarettes, which they did. After the train started there was some discusleast they could obtain more or less sion about smoking, and one man drew out a pipe and struck a match. Defendant at once pulled the communication cord, and the train was brought to a standstill. suspect—to find people willing to

Defendant, in the witness-box, said middle class, who not only do not in the streets. The co-operators also line because the smokers generally pursue sweetness and light, but who gave her some employment in their were of a very objectionable class. even prefer to them that sort of machi- office until it was completely closed. He admitted having pulled the cord.

Mr. Waddy said there were other Mme. Kerenski petitioned the Ex- means available for protesting. He traordinary Commission to be per- supposed the defendant thought his mitted to leave the country. She protest a very dramatic one. He, received an answer from the pre- the magistrate, thought it very idiotic, sident personally, who told her: and hoped the defendant was prepared pay five guineas costs.

up a barrier at each end of those two is there. Action on an international a lady of Lettish extraction was agents of the Commission began blocks so as to catch within them all scale is increasing between labour procured, and to make sure of not going down the train searching the these people. Then, if we could masses. There are even the slight being recognised. Mme. Kerenski put passengers and their scanty luggage. transport them to some bountiful beginnings of an art expressing the on a black wig and wore widow's Now, Mme. Kerenski remembered would have on that island the most artist may express himself partly as On reaching the station Mme. on it. At the last moment one of his art. Socialism is not yet the troyed. She returned to her flat and piece of bread he was holding, and "Something of this sort is taking main force in the world. Nor will it found the spies of the Extraordinary the refugees were thus saved, for the United States particularly. Included place, of course, all over the world," prevail for some years to come. And, Commission in occupation. Several Bolsheviks searched everywhere industralism is developing tremend-place, of course, all over the world," As he said this his eyes and mouth | visit her. But her appearance was the Swedish Socialist leader, and the properties, transport, totelan matrices and an appearing the displacement of the properties, transport, totelan matrices and the displacement of the properties and the control of the properties and the properties are selected as a properties and the properties and the properties are selected as a properties and the properties and the properties are selected as a properties and the properties and the properties are selected as a properties are selected as a properties and the properties are selected as a properties and the properties are selected as a properties are selected as a properties are selected as a properties and the properties are selected as a pr going on much more rapidly on the smile of his. But this time it was Kerenski was not recognised, and Kerenski in every possible manner. plane of political and social thinking. not to refute what he had just said. withdrew immediately, muttering She is now going to the South of AMERICA AND JAPAN.

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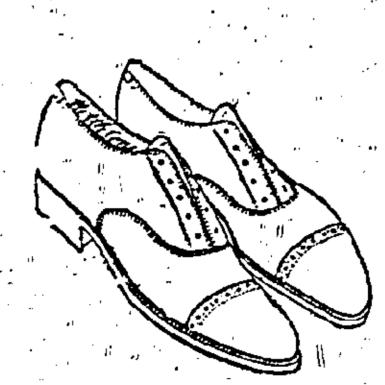
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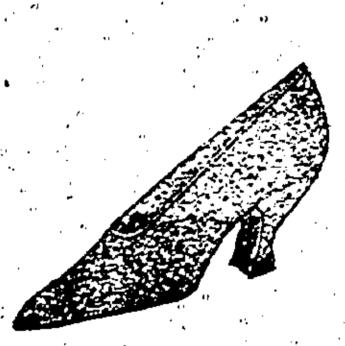
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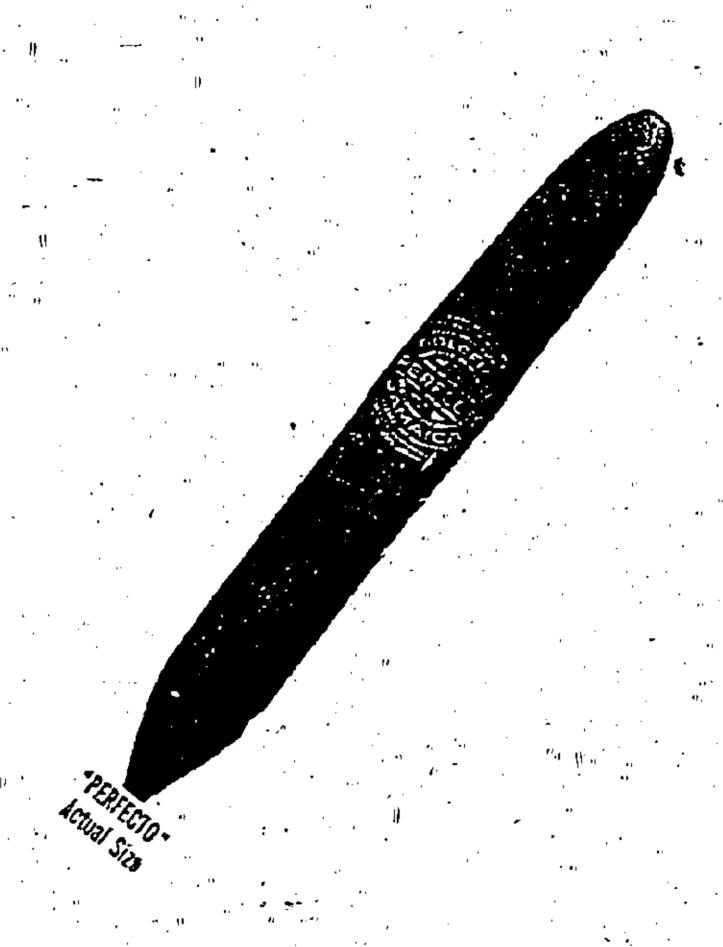
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

LORDON, November 24th. The Government, to-night, published the Birn Fein documents recently seized comprising plans , for the destruction, of the great electric power bonce in Manchester and the dock gates at Liverpool. They are complete in every detail, and have been oyn; nely ornited by competent technicians; The documents reveal that the Simn Felm amb tion was to destroy the Manchester electric nower and pump house, because, when destroyed, " Manchester will have to shu; down, as all the furnaces are worked by chestic blass. Moreover, coal mines have to close, and even might be de troyed, as pumping would sease, while 50 per cent, of the Manchester factories depend on current from this power Atat on."

The detailed plan was worked one by a Sinn Fein spy, who describes his visit to the station and points out how beet each Doing should be attached. He suggested that the best time was Sunday, at 9 o'clock is the mersing, which is significant as it Nov. 30.-D. L. was also the sine when the Public murders Dec. 3-D. L. occurred. The plans provided for 65 gimed men

with 5 officers, and the party was to be subdistrict and each section detailed offil for on thin principal points to be attacked with gledge bammers. Ere and explosives. The plan for the destruction of the Liverpool dock gates and machinery contemplated as incabulable amount of darvage. (Lie world have resulted not only in the docks but also the shipping there and the whole work of the docks being stopped for many days. It was planned to have 120 armed men, including 27 our nears. The dock gates would be blown In by high explosives and the power stations desiresed. It was intended to precede the much with a view to causing a diversion. by a series of numerous free in the ection and other warehouses, starting half an Dec. hour before the main operations.

## HOME RULE BILL

LONDON, November 24th. In the House of Lords, during the second reading debate on the Home Rule Bill. Viscount Grey of Falloden contributed a speck following the lines of his recent bener to the Westminister Carette of - September 20th on the Irish simusion. He emphasical the fact, hewever, that there must be one foreign policy in the bands of the Imperial Government, ore Army and one Navy, for, whatever Dominion Home Rule meant showends of miles away from England Iroland was so close that its safety absolutely depended un undivided authority in this direction. He withdrew the suggestion about withdrawing troops. from Ireland after two years, and admitted that no Government could my with certainty that it would do a certain thing at a specified date. Viscourt Grey admitted Nov. 30.-C. N. that they were intolerably indigment at the Dec recent murders, but they were also astonish. ed at and anxious about the reports that force of the Crown were getting out of hand. Viscount Grey asked if there was Dec. 2.-O. S. K. Unnan Maru. not yet time for the Government to make a couple of alterations in the bill which might make the whole difference in its reception in Ireland, and suggested that the bill fell short as regards finance. He urged mying frankly that we take nothing from Nov. 30.-C. N. Arriand except what is given voluntarily. Dec. 3.-LC.S.N. and instead of saying that if peace were Seffered the Government would give fiscal natonomy to Ireland, we should go further and say that we would give it in the hope that it would produce peace: Viscount Grey cancluded by giving as an instance how a similar peril was averted in South 'Africa by the grant of self-government, which was given only in the nick of time.

LONDON. November 24th. Two motor-ears containing police and witnesses from "a court-martial were ambushed in South Tyrone by Since Feiners. The fusilade was terrific. Five persons were severely wounded.

Dublin, to-day, was the were of numbers of big raids, including one on Liberty Hall, the Dublio headquarters of the Transport and General Workers Union, which has a membership of 20,000, when Mr. Johnson, Nov. 28.-B. I. A. Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr. Farren fast year's president, and others were arrested and a large quantity of documents. books and papers seized and burned in a lings boufire in the street. A quantity of military equipment was found. Later, the office's of the Irish Housepainters and Allied Dec. 1 .- N. Y. K. Trades Unions were raided and the secretary arrested. Further raids were made upon the Builders and Curpenters Society and the Oatholic Benefit Society, and numbers of arrests were effected.

The Irish debate was preceded by news of further outrages. The casualties reported to-day include 6 dead and 18 wounded, in- Dec. 2 .- B. & A. cluding 3 killed and 14 wounded in the Cork bomb affair which remains shrouded in mystery. The police are of the opinion that it was a home-made borsh which was being examined by a number of men when it was accidentally dropped. There were no police or military in the vicinity. The explosion occurred when theatre goers were wending their way home. Fatal shooting affrays are reported from

Mayo where the victim was the son of the postmaster, a farmer was shot near Castle rea, and some young men were shot in Dec. 2.-I.C.B.N. Ballylongiord, Co. Kerry. A farmer's son was shot dead in North Kerry. Medical -evidence confirms the fact that it was not a case of beyonetting. The Croke Park Army Pensions Offices were resided to day by armed men, who took awry £1,000.

## THE CONNAUGHT RANGERS.

DELHI, November 25th. An Army Order regard by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in India records with regret the serious cases of indiscipline which occurred among the Connaught Rangers last summer, as a resuit of which 69 non-commissioned officers and men were tried for mutiny, of whom 14 were centenced to death. One Private was shot and the sentences of the other thirteen were commuted to penal servitude or lessor penalties. Forty-seven others were sentenced to various terms of imprisonment, while others were discharged from the Army with igreminy.

A Mosery wireless claims that the Belsheviks have cut off General Balahovitch's
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Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1930. THE BANK OF CHINA.

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Man-go , Hongkong, September 13, 1.1.

MOTICE TO SHIPPERS AND PASSENGERS.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.

(Continued from page II.)

EMERICAN PORTS.

VANCOUVER.

City of Spokane. Alshana Maru, Empress of Russia.
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LOS ANGELES. Dec. 11.-L.A.P.N. West Hika.

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NEW ORLEANS. Dec. 9.-0. S. K. Sumatra Maru. NEW YORK. ...

(Via Panasia.) Nov. 20.-S. & D. City of Omaha. Doc. 7 .- S. & D. Hattaway. 25 - S. & D. Eurei a. City of Agra-(VIA STEZ.) M. -. Dollar. Nov. 30 .- D. L. Dec. 20. - B. F. Kom∞. Jan. 13.—B. F. Laomedon. Esther Dollar. « **20.—D. L.** 

DURBAN AND CAPETOWN. (VIA Brenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, SANTOS AND MAURITICS. Dec 8:-U.S.K. Tacoma Maru.

EUROPEAN PORTS.

BRINDISI, VENICE, & TRIESTE. Bec. 12.-L. T. (D. & Co.) Persia.

GENOA. Demodocus. Dec. 24.—B. F.

MARSEILLES. Nov. 27.-M. M. Cordillere-Dec. 18.-M. M. 28.—B. F.

LONDON. Nov. 29.—N. Y. K. Inaba Maru. Dec. 1.-G. L. Glensbane. II. 4.-N. Y. K. Lims Maru. 5.-U.S.K. Havans Maru. Somali. 10.—B. F. Theseus. Kamo Maru. 10.—N. T. K. 10.—G. L. Glenogle. 14.—B. F. Agspenor. City of Lincoln. 15.—E.L. 18.—P. & O. Devauha. Pyrrhus. Alcinous Sicilia. 28.—B. F. 31 -P. & O. 4.—B. F. Rhesus. Machaon. 11.—B. F. Oanis. 25.—B. F. 2!.—P. & O. Plassy. Ixion. 30.—B. F. 4.—P. & O. Lvacon. 8.—B. F. 18.—P. & O.

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ROYAL TRANSPORT MINISTER.

SIAMESE CROWN PRINCE.

INDUSTRIAL TOUR OF BRITAIN.

East and West were blended at the Siamese Legation, where, amidst dictaphones, telephones, typewriters. and every modern aid to efficiency, an Evening Standard representative found the Crown Prince Pulschatta of Siam. He is a son of the late King and a brother of the present monarch,

The Prince is a keen looking man, with youth on his side. His eye glances brightly as he talks. He speaks in a businesslike manner, which is none the less the acme of courtesy. He has a disarming smile, but his strong face bespeaks a resolute will with a big "drive" behind it. He speaks English faultlessly, and with rare courtesy requires his Stamese staff to use only English when a Britisher is in the coom.

"Yes," smiled the Prince, "I am, I suppose, H.R.H., but I want the English people to think of me rather as a worker! I've been a worker all my life, and I hope I shall be that right to the end. I can claim to be English in upbringing, for le was educated at Harrow and Cambridge. I also served in the Royal Engineers at Chatham and Aldershot and further received a thorough training in eagineering.

INDUSTRIAL TOUR. "My present visit to England is, to enable me to study at first hand the latest developments in your big industrial firms. I have just been to Birmingham, and am starting shortly on a big industrial tour in the North. " " I am here primarily to arrange for the purchase of railway materials, for my job in Siam is to develop our railways and roads to the top-notch of efficiency. I have placed orders all over the world, including wagons, rolling stock; and bridges from England. I go round and inspect all my orders. I have been once round, and shall go round once more.

"I hold that every man, whatever his rank, must do some definite work for his country.

"Our railway system in Siam is steadily growing, but is still capable of vast expansion. A large amount of new constructional work is now being pushed forward, and before long I hope to have a complete network of railways radiating from Bangkok all over Siam.

"WORK-SHIES" NOT WANTED.

"Many Englishmen are employed on this work, and young English engineers would find many openings our mere. They must, however, be prepared to work and to work hard. I have no one under me who is not a infusier and a glutton for work. Siam just now is no rairy land, for work snies. Linsist on this, and I try to practise what I preach,

"These Blue Books on my desk show that our railways are run on screntific lines. We have issued such authoritative returns for 22

"Roads in Siam are admittedly not so well advanced as the railways. but I have now been made responsible for road development out there. We are just about to issue our first annual Blue Book on road transport, and we are pushing on with the construction of new roads, besides perfecting the old ones. We are making use of the latest methods in such mattets, and no second best is good

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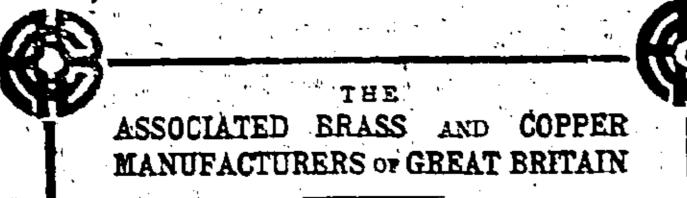
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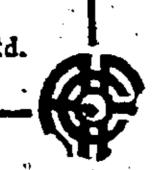
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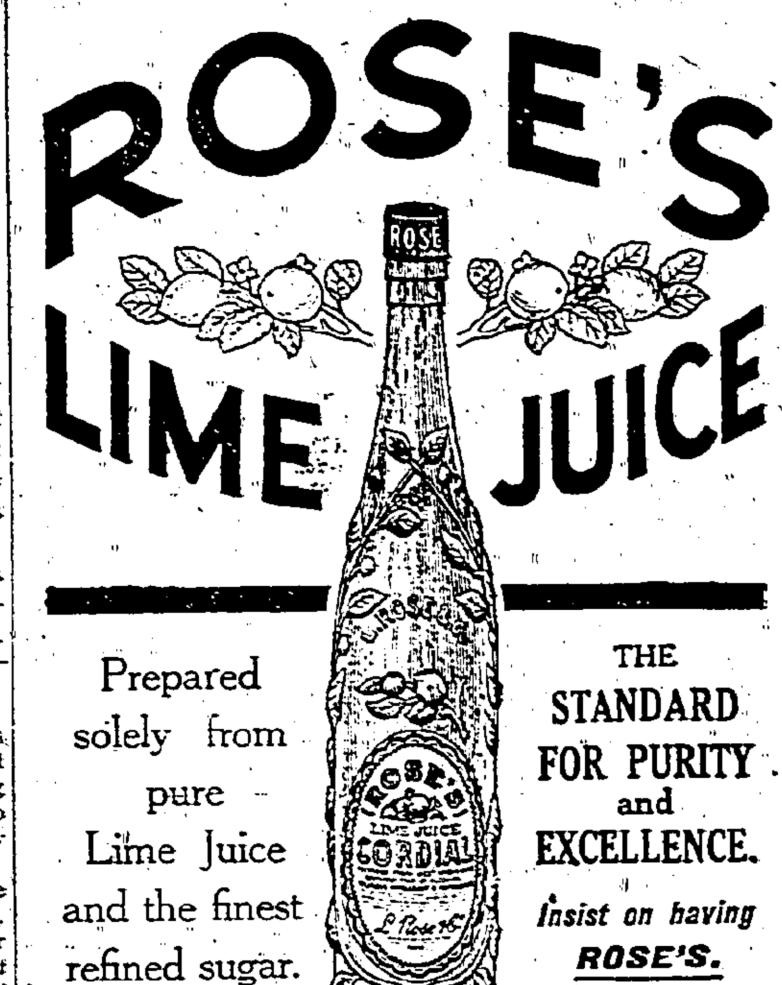
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION. NOT TO BE LIGHTLY DISREGARDED.

We always endeavour to give adequate space and deep respect to the deliberations of dancing masters. Whether any other of the learned professions makes an equal contribution to the amenities of this world may well be doubted. But hitherto we have only been able to record the work of European assemblies. Now we discover that the science has pinioned the Atlantic." America proudly boasts a Mr. Baps and a Mr. Turveydrop of its own. We ought, perhaps, to have been aware of it, for ignorance there some excuse. The most patriotic citizen of the United States must needs admit that the American dances which "are exported suggest rather the sprightly runnings of untrammelled gen us than the scientific principles and traditional method of a Turveydrop. But now,"at any rate, the native exuberance of America is to be chastened by science. In New York City the National Association of Masters of Dancing has been holding a convention, and we are assured that it "is a body which cannot lightly be disregarded." Not here shall that offence be committed. Statesmen we may mock and over philosophers we may cast our shoe, but we well know that the resolution of dancing masters may change the face to say nothing of the back-of civilisation. Their lightest word is not now lightly to be treated. Lightness, indeed, is the last quality we would associate with modern dancing. In the ancient world Cicero might say "no one dances when he is sober unless. he happens to be mad." The modern advocate would have to reverse the dictum. Everybody dances, except those who have a temporary

Yet the National Association of Masters of Dancing is not satisfied., The manner of our dancing they roundly condemn, and they deal their doughtiest strokes at those evolutions which were invented by their own nation. "Jazz." we are told. received a knock-out blow." seems too good to be true, and, to continue the metaphor, we will wait to believe it until jazz has taken the count and we see what its conqueror one frenetic dance has been followed! by the invasion of seven devils bank by its Chinese well-wishers. worse than the first. But we are assured that "those who wish to be thoroughly up to date will £1,000,000. It has a branch in Shanghave to dance as they did in the days of the horsehair-furnished parlour.

or permanent physical incapacity.

As in the past, an era of tropical climate was succeeded by glacial conditions, so now we are to pass from "the cult of jazz into an age when the polka will be felt exciting and the waitz considered too daring for modest girls and well-bred young Wong; and Inspector, Mr. Cheng Across the water we con. Man Po. gratulate Mr. Baps and Mr. Turveydrop, and we shall proceed to prepare of the minuet and the pavane. - Daily

CHURCH SERVICES.

Telegraph.

A CRAEGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES CEDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 28TH 1920 FIRST SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m. Matins at 11 a.m.

.Cathedral Choir. Responses, Ferial; Venite; Farrant (10th); Fsalms, I (Wesley). 7 (Cooke),
Te Deum, Oakeley in F. Benedictus. Garrett; Anthem. "Sleepers, Wake." Mendelssohn; Hymn, 51. Litany 12 noon.

Evening at 6 p.m. Auxiliary Choir. Responses. Ferial; Smart, In unison; Nune Dimittis, generally Felton. In unison; Hymns, 47, 291, only product 50, In unison; The Cathedral worth while.

any one willing to assist in the singing at this service. First Church of Christ Scientist. MacDonnell Road.

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CHINA SPECIE BANK.

MANY GUESTS AT FUNCTION.

FORMAL CPENING TO-DAY.

The ceremonial opening of the newly-organized China Specie Bank. Ltd., took place to-day in its quarters in St. George's Building. From noon to 3 o'clock, the bank was home" to its customers and friends. The entrance to the bank was prettily decorated with flowers, and the interior was bright with flags and crnamental banners. is like. For hitherto the passing of bearing phrases of felicitation in Chinese characters, presented to the

The bank began business on October 2, with an authorized capital of hai and correspondents in England and America. The Chief Manager is Mr. L. S. Holum; Assistant Manager, Mr. K. T. Wong; Hongkong Sub Manager, Mr. S. S. Lee; Manager. Mr. I. P. Allen; Secretary, Sydney Ng Quin; Chief Accountant, Mr. W. L. Wei; Cashier, Mr. W. C.

Refreshments were served to the many visitors, and speeches made by Tel. 1676. ourselves for the delirious measures Mr. Holum, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Tsuyee Pei, Manager of the Bank of

> Mr. Allen said: This is a new institution, in its infancy, and I am Tel. 2170. 60, Queen's Rd. Central. pleased to say it is in good health and very strong for its age; less than two months old. We are at home to-day, and this infant has already learned to talk, and will be Tel. 2203. glad to tell you some things already observed as well as some things it has already made up its mind to do.

> We are going to extend our tentacles to all the chief cities of the world. It cannot be done in a day or a month, but it will be done systematically, economically, and permanently. Our ambitions are Tel. 254. 8A, Queen's Rd. Central. great and our branches will be

We wish to extend the world's business with the Orient. Comparatively few people, living outside of the Orient, in the whole world, realize the immense producing power of China alone. Tea and silk are thought to products You all

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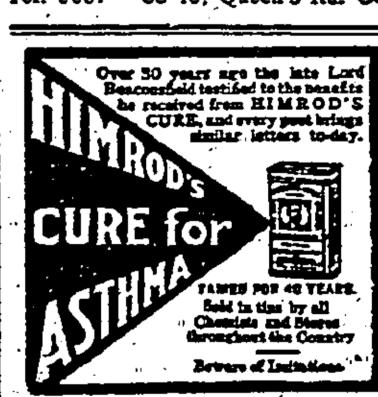
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